

## ENGLEMAN'S WIFE GETS THE \$2,500

As Coach Conveying Husband Leaves Station.

### HIS REMARKABLE CAREER

Alleged Swindler, After Prison Term, Played Havoc With Hearts and Diamonds in Pennsylvania.

Accompanied by Detective James Tate and William Laycock, the Philadelphia jeweler whom he is said to have swindled out of \$2,500 worth of jewels on January 4, John C. Hart, alias "Dr." George J. Engleman, alias C. S. Horton, left Washington on the 11 o'clock train today from the Pennsylvania station for Philadelphia, to stand trial for his alleged crime. His child wife and father-in-law were at the station at the time he departed, and had planned to leave town on the same train, but Engleman got into a discussion with Chief Clerk Kemp of the Police Department, in regard to the \$2,500 found on the prisoner last night, and his relatives were kept waiting until another train left the city.

"Engleman," which, he says, is his right name, at first said he would demand requisition papers, but an attorney obtained for him advised the man to go to Philadelphia without unnecessary delay and his advice was heeded.

### Wangle Over Money.

After being taken to Police Headquarters this morning, where he was berated, Engleman said he was ready to leave the city and was taken to the Sixth Street station. In the waiting room he met his wife and father-in-law. Chief Clerk Kemp explained to him that the money found on him would be turned over to his wife after he had left the city. Engleman objected most strenuously to this course of procedure. Mr. Kemp explained that he was bonded in the sum of \$100,000, and the money was safe in his hands. "I know," said Engleman, as he gritted his teeth with determination, "but you give that money to this girl before I leave her. I would not leave the city for a million dollars if I thought she would not get that money, and I intend to stay right here until you give it to her. A man in my position trusts no one."

### Gave Money to Wife.

At Police Headquarters Engleman signed a paper waiving the right to requisition papers, and also authorized Mr. Kemp to turn the money over to Mrs. Engleman. As the authorities here had no papers to compel the man to leave this jurisdiction until he wanted to, and he might have changed his mind after seeing the money in his wife's hands, Mr. Kemp refused to surrender the money to her until the prisoner had boarded the train.

As the last coach passed from beneath the shed at the station, Mr. Kemp took the pocketbook, stuffed with \$100 and \$50 bills, from his pocket, and counted out \$2,500 to the girl. The father-in-law and wife then returned to Police Headquarters and after signing papers for some other effects taken from the prisoner they went to the station and left the city.

### An Ex-Convict.

Engleman was the coolest and most collected man in the crowd at the station. He was dressed in black, wore black gloves and a black derby hat, pulled over a receding brow. He is of medium height, forty-five years old, weighs about 121 pounds, and has keen blue eyes.

He is said by the police to be one of the most notorious swindlers in the country, and is wanted for many crimes which he is said to have committed since he was released from Sing Sing prison, where he was sent in 1899 for

## Swayne Case Goes Over Until Next December

House Adopts Resolution Deferring Impeachment Proceedings--Democrats Make No Objection--"No Politics Involved."

Impeachment proceedings against Judge Swayne, of Florida, will go over until next December.

Immediately upon the convening of the House today Mr. Palmer (Rep., Pa.) offered a resolution postponing until December 12 the consideration of the majority report of the Committee on the Judiciary calling for the impeachment of Judge Swayne.

Mr. Lamar (Dem., Fla.), who brought the impeachment charges against Judge Swayne, said that the case demanded the earnest consideration of the entire membership of the House. He said that he was personally opposed to the delay, but it was his opinion that it was for

the best interests of the House. The only issue involved, he declared, was the intense desire of the people of Florida to be rid of Judge Swayne. There is no politics in the case, he said.

### Pleased With Jewelry.

In December he went to Coatsville, near Philadelphia, and masqueraded as a gentleman, winning the heart and hand of Blanche Ferree, and then, taking her to Philadelphia to live. On January 4 he made arrangements with Jeweler Laycock whereby the latter would bring \$2,500 worth of diamonds to his office, 1708 Green Street, where the gems would be appraised. Mr. Laycock, accompanied by an appraiser, went to the office with the jewels. The diamonds were spread out for Engleman's inspection and he seemed highly elated.

"I'll take them all," he said to the jeweler, after the appraiser said they were worth \$2,500. Engleman asked the appraiser to gather up the gems and come into an adjoining room, where the hand of Blanche Ferree, and then, taking her to Philadelphia to live. On January 4 he made arrangements with Jeweler Laycock whereby the latter would bring \$2,500 worth of diamonds to his office, 1708 Green Street, where the gems would be appraised. Mr. Laycock, accompanied by an appraiser, went to the office with the jewels. The diamonds were spread out for Engleman's inspection and he seemed highly elated.

"I'll be back in a second. I want to telephone to the Corn Exchange Bank." Later he said: "I'll have to walk to that bank to get the check cashed." He took his coat and hat, slammed down the top of his desk, drew the folding doors together, jumped out of a back window, and was not seen by Mr. Laycock until this morning, when he was identified as the swindler.

### Wrote to Wife.

No one knows where Engleman went after the operation, but he is said to have visited Baltimore, where he remained for some time. He came to Washington several days ago and secured apartments at the Driscoll Hotel. He wrote to his wife, whom he left in Philadelphia after the theft of the jewelry, telling her to come to Washington.

Up to the time of his arrest last night she says she did not know anything whatever of his alleged crime, and it would not have made any difference if she had. Just prior to the Laycock swindle, Engleman is said to have been practicing medicine in Philadelphia under the name of "Dr." George J. Engleman, and was to have been tried the day of the robbery for practicing illegally, had he not left the city.

### On Eve of Wedding.

He was arrested for practicing medicine without a license on New Year eve, while his marriage ceremonies were being performed. The Rev. Arthur Wilson Wile was in the act of solemnizing the marriage at 3299 Palmont Avenue when a constable walked into the room with a warrant for the arrest of the bridegroom. The entire party was thrown into something of a consternation, but "Dr." Engleman

coolly informed his bride-elect that it was purely spite work on the part of a rival physician, and he would get out of the affair in an hour and return to be married.

When he was taken to a magistrate's office he sent for Daniel Shern, a lawyer, who was retained to defend him. Attorney Shern can give about \$50 for Engleman's appearance for trial January 5. Engleman went back to the house on Fairmont Avenue and was married just before midnight. New Year eve, after a delay of about three hours. After his marriage he lived at his wife's father's house.

### "Liked Capital City."

After changing his address from the Driscoll Hotel to the Riggs House, Engleman wrote to his wife and told her to come to Washington. She did so, and several days ago she innocently wrote to her father in Coatsville, telling him she was in Washington with her husband, and liked the city immensely. The rate father, having heard the story of the jewelry swindle, and believing that his daughter had fallen into the hands of a man who was not only nearly as good as dead as she but an ex-convict and swindler as well, came to Washington to look for her. He learned she was at the Riggs House, and going to Police Headquarters informed Detectives Tyser and Trumbo that he knew where Hart, the swindler, could be found.

The trio went to the hotel, and when Engleman came to his room he was arrested, hurriedly searched for weapons, and then taken to the First Precinct Station, where he spent the night. The pocketbook containing \$2,500 in crisp new bills was found and taken charge of by the police.

### Mrs. Engleman Affected.

Mrs. Engleman was much affected by the arrest last night, but became reconciled today at the station. She said: "I did not know George was that sort of a man. I love him dearly, and hope he will get out of this all right, although it looks black for him now. I have the \$2,500, and intend to employ the best lawyer in the world to defend him and save him from going to prison. I met him in Coatsville, where my father keeps a restaurant. He is a perfect gentleman and I know he loves me. Our marriage was interrupted on New Year eve, but he fixed that up all right. I don't know whether I will ever live with him again. Father says I shan't, and I must obey papa."

### LOCAL HEARST FOLLOWERS PLAN BIG MASS MEETING

The Hearst District campaign committee today completed arrangements for a big mass meeting under the auspices of the William Randolph Hearst Business Men's Club, to be held at the Maccabee Temple, Tuesday evening.

Addresses are to be delivered by Representatives Van Dusen, Egan, Livernash, and Shober, P. J. Ryan, Charles W. Slater, John Temple Graves, Robert W. Montague, and Judge James Griggs, constabulation, but "Dr." Engleman

## SENATORS HONOR THE MEMORY OF MARCUS A. HANNA

(Continued from First Page.)

should be hushed, except only that which may be an inseparable part of his actual life, character, and public service.

He would not, if he could, have it otherwise, for, if I knew him and understood him, I hazard nothing in saying that if he could have a voice as to the character of this day's exercises, he would not countenance false praise, nor wish to have ascribed to him virtues he did not even profess to have. I shall strive to speak only the words of sober truth."

### Personal Qualities Discussed.

Remarking that to those who had known Senator Hanna as he had known him for the first four years of their acquaintance he was an exceptionally lovable man, Mr. Foraker then drew a picture of his personal qualities, dwelling on his cheerfulness of nature, his generosity, his kindness, strength and habits of self-denial, by which traits he made such ardent friends of all with whom he met. "That it was easy for them to believe that if he had differences with anyone, it must have been without fault on his part."

"But while he thus appeared to his friends," continued the Senator, "and to all who were in accord with him, he appeared to have some other characteristics to those who were so unfortunate as to be in opposition to him."

To all such he was the very impersonation of antagonism itself. He seldom resorted to diplomacy or to any kind of effort to placate or mollify opposition, but relied on the logic of hard knocks. Legislation, policy made many enemies, it also made many friends, and inspired them with confidence and affectionate admiration. He reciprocated the devotion of his friends, and never hesitated to support his followers in their troubles, or to help them in their battles.

### High Rank Among Great Men.

Passing to Mr. Hanna's career in the Senate, Mr. Foraker gave to his late colleague full credit for his public service in determining policies and shaping legislation, remarking, however, that he had left behind him no statute or other work of which he was distinctively the author. Notwithstanding any deficiencies, the speaker admitted that Hanna filled a great place among the greatest men of his time, and one respected, beloved, and mourned by all classes of his countrymen.

Contrasting him with Webster, Clay, Lincoln, Blaine, and McKinley, the Senator declared that Hanna's powers were rather of an organizing and executive character than as a mold of public opinion. He had sound judgment, quick perception, uncommon common sense, and an almost unnatural knowledge of human nature. He had the usual expectation of his colleagues, and yet he was well. He was made the target for all the abuses, criticisms, slanders, and libels that ingenuity could suggest. A less strong man would have despaired and been destroyed by it, but he never showed the slightest concern.

### Won Lasting Esteem.

"He grew not alone with the years, but even with the days," concluded Mr. Foraker, "and the pendulum of public opinion swung in the opposite direction. Praise succeeded criticism, until he enjoyed at the hands of the American people a most rare and exceptional esteem and adulation."

"Mr. Hanna was given the most gratifying evidence of this regard by the people of Ohio at the last election. In the close of a hotly contested campaign he was given the most triumphant endorsement ever given to any candidate for the Senate. His death seemed not only an untimely, but a most unusual public loss. It is some consolation to realize that he ran his race well to the end, and that his career, successful throughout, was crowned up to his close, with a succession of brilliant achievements that endeared him to his countrymen and gave him a permanent place of high honor, not only in their history, but also in their hearts."

### Scott's Personal Anecdotes.

Senator Scott of West Virginia, the closest personal friend the dead states-

man had in the Senate, spoke tenderly of those gentle qualities that so endeared his friends to him. Through his intimate knowledge of the Senator's thoughts and feelings he was able to appreciate more than others how he suffered inwardly, on account of the storm of abuse that assailed him early in his political career.

"He was a much-misunderstood, much-maligned man," said Mr. Scott, "but he was big enough and broad enough to tower above all this. Inwardly he felt keenly the injustice; the sting sank deep into his heart, and hurt him to the quick."

"I shall never forget one morning when he handed me a New York paper, containing a cartoon of himself, pictured as a huge monster, clad in a suit covered with dollar marks, and trampling under foot women and children whose skeletons forms writhed in agony. After I had looked at it for a moment, he said to me: 'That hurts! When I have tried all my life to put myself in the other fellow's place, when I have tried to help those in need, to be pictured like this as a murderer of women and children! First tell you, it hurts. And, looking up into his frank, manly face, I saw the tears pouring down his cheeks as he turned and silently walked away.'

After a beautiful eulogy of his personal character, Mr. Scott closed by expressing the belief that the one distinctive trait to which Senator Hanna owed his pre-eminent success was his absolute love of justice and fair play."

### Cockrell's Words of Praise.

Mr. Cockrell was the first Senator on the Democratic side to pay tribute to his late colleague's personal worth. For the purpose of presenting a biography of Mr. Hanna in the record of the memorial proceedings, Mr. Cockrell said:

"We knew him well. We loved him well. We mourn for him with undiminished sorrow because we see him no more. We shall miss him in this chamber. Bereft of him here, we tender to our country our best wishes for his career. He wish to speak of his personality and the friendship which had existed between them."

### Elkins Praises Career.

The rise of Senator Hanna to political power, declared Senator Elkins in his address, and advancement then to the front rank of statesmen, was unique in American history. His wonderful success in both business and politics was due to his unflinching energy, his sound judgment, his accurate knowledge of men, and, above all, his honesty. Old leaders looked on with amazement, he said, at the progress of this new force in American public life. In the brief period of nine years, from the time he first entered national politics to the date of his death, Mr. Hanna became, next to the President himself, the dominating factor in public affairs, and after the death of his lamented friend, unquestionably the most popular man in our business and national life.

### Always Gave Best Efforts.

"In his daily life," continued Mr. Elkins, "he was always doing good. He gave the best that was in him to all his undertakings. Measured by the truest standards, he attained to the full stature and maturity of simple greatness." He was kind, generous, unselfish, with a heart full of sympathy for humanity. He helped the weak and lowly in their efforts to be strong, and the strong to be firm in good things and high purposes. He has left a name that 'binds to honor and virtue,' an example that will be an inspiration to young men far on in summers we shall not see."

"The life of our dear colleague has changed, not ended. It will go on in another place and in another body. He now sees with a clear vision. It has been given to him to understand all things, and for him all problems are solved."

### High Praise From Fairbanks.

Briefly sketching Mr. Hanna's successes as a political manager, "In which he displayed those qualities which would have made him a successful general had he chosen the profession of arms," Sen-

ator Fairbanks led up to his late colleague's career in the Senate.

"There was no exigency which he did not meet deliberately and wisely. At all times he was a diligent and apt student. He was no orator or rhetorician, yet he was a speaker of uncommon power. He mastered thoroughly every subject he discussed, and in plain and forceful language he spoke to the hearts and consciences of his countrymen."

Mr. Fairbanks dwelt particularly on Senator Hanna's masterful advocacy of the isthmian canal and his long and vigorous fight in favor of subsidizing our merchant marine. He declared that in the latter Mr. Hanna was willing to stand against the prejudice of the moment, believing that the people would ultimately yield their approval.

"The speaker likewise devoted considerable time to Mr. Hanna's efforts in the last years of his life to bring about more amicable relations between capital and labor through the medium of the National Civic Federation, of which Mr. Hanna was one of the founders. To the Orlan it had been a labor of love, and he had been peculiarly fitted for it because of his large employment of labor in his own vast business affairs."

### Recent Incidents Recalled.

Discussing Senator Hanna's personal qualities, Senator Fairbanks said: "He was a plain, blunt man. He was always perfectly natural. He was an honest man—honest in thought, in purpose and in deed; honest with the world and with himself. He was tenacious of his opinions, though not dogmatic. He had warm and generous impulses, and drew his friends close to him. His friendships were fast, and he stood by those who dwelt within his confidence through good and evil report."

Referring to the suggestion of Senator Hanna's candidacy for President, the speaker said: "His name was frequently mentioned, and with entire respect, for still further official honors than those he enjoyed here, the suggestion needed, but the encouragement of his ascent to make it a formidable reality, but he discouraged all effort to make him a candidate for the most excited place in the Government."

Senator Fairbanks closed an eloquent peroration with these words: "Good friend! We shall ever cherish as a priceless heritage the memory of your noble and selfless services and sacrifices for the State."

### Depew Pays Tribute.

Senator Depew, in his eulogy, spoke first of Hanna as the business man, of his early struggles and of his great success as an ironmaster, then of his political life, gradually leading up to the day in the Senate when he suddenly became an orator.

"We, his associates," said Mr. Depew, "can never forget the occasion when a mighty passion loosed his tongue and introduced into the debates of this body an original and powerful speaker. Senator Pettigrew had attacked his honesty, truthfulness and general character. He had accused him of bribery, perjury, and false dealing."

"Senator Hanna's reply was not a speech, but an explosion. It was a gigantic blast that was in him to all his undertakings. Measured by the truest standards, he attained to the full stature and maturity of simple greatness." He was kind, generous, unselfish, with a heart full of sympathy for humanity. He helped the weak and lowly in their efforts to be strong, and the strong to be firm in good things and high purposes. He has left a name that 'binds to honor and virtue,' an example that will be an inspiration to young men far on in summers we shall not see."

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### His Loyalty Characteristic.

The most interesting phase of Senator Hanna's life was his beautiful friendship for President McKinley, said Mr. Depew. Everyone had been impressed

with the fact, he asserted, that two souls with kindred thoughts were linked in love which "passed understanding." In closing, the New York Senator said: "Hanna would go to the death for the one who was his friend, and he inspired such loyalty and love that his followers would have died for him. A schoolmate of Senator Hanna told me that the boys of the public school got in trouble with a street peddler, and were in danger of being seriously injured when Mark Hanna came in sight. It was not his quarrel, but it was enough for him that his friends were in peril, and he rushed into the fight with such savage fury that the lads were encouraged, the tide of battle turned, and the burly bully put to flight. The act of the boy was the lifelong conduct of the man."

### No Miser of His Life.

Senator Beveridge spoke, in part, as follows:

"With his whole strength he did his work from boyhood to the place of rest. He was no miser of his life—he poured it into discharge of duty, keeping with nature no account of heart beats. 'The things he did were real things. He was the very spirit of the practical. Yet the practical did not kill or even impair the human in him. He never lost the gift of loquaciousness. His sense of humor was a great fellowship with nature, but made more delicate by scolding time and the cynic world. And so he won the people's affection as well as their applause."

"He was the personification of our commercial age—of that movement of the times which knits together with something more than verbal ties all the children of men. Thus he was one of the agents of God's great purpose of the unification of the race. "Senator Hanna, dealing with living men and the actualities of existence, had all the virile hope of youth, all the unquestioning faith of prophecy. These are the qualities of effective leadership of men."

## ORIENTAL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

National Museum Decorated for Visitors—Eastern Collection Shown.

Notable Gathering.

The American Oriental Society began its 15th annual meeting at the National Museum this morning.

Members from various parts of the country were present, and many more are expected to reach the city tonight. The opening session was devoted to routine.

The meeting was called to order by President Daniel C. Gilman. Reports were made by Chairman Adler, for the committee of arrangements; Prof. E. W. Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Prof. Williams, treasurer, and Profs. Hopkins and Torrey, editors of the paper published by the society. The report of Librarian Van Name was read by the secretary.

A report to the directors in regard to the election of new members was also read. A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year.

At this afternoon's session several papers on Oriental subjects were read. Arrangements were completed this morning for a subscription dinner to be given at the Shoreham at 7:30 tonight. The members were also invited to a luncheon to be given by President Gilman at the National Museum tomorrow.

## WORK SOON TO BEGIN ON ROCK CREEK BRIDGE

W. C. Douglass, Engineer of Bridges, is having a temporary office constructed near the location of the bridge that is soon to be swung across Rock Creek on the line of Connecticut Avenue. It is expected that work will be begun on the bridge inside of a week, and Mr. Douglass will have to spend a great part of his time supervising the construction.

# A Certain Man He Knew So He Proved It

knew he could do certain big things, but he couldn't digest the food necessary to keep him in bodily health and brain power to do the work.

needed the carbohydrates that supply energy, heat, and strength, and he needed even more the albumen and phosphate of potash that restore worn-out brain and nerves. He

all these food elements are found in grains, but his poor, broken-down stomach couldn't digest their starches. He had that common complaint ("Starch Indigestion").

set to study, and in two years perfected scientific GRAPE-NUTS food, in which all the starches of entire wheat and barley are mechanically predigested until the weakest stomach can get from them all Nature's full quota of nutriment. He

by rebuilding himself first, and his reward was a restored body and brain, that soon brought him fortune and fame. When he put GRAPE-NUTS on the market the public, advised by thinking physicians, recognized its honest, sincere, and scientific claims, and now

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